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# What You Want to Know About Your Auto and How To Drive It and Keep It

Expert Adoles How to Keep Automobiles Running Smoothly and the Best Way to Remody Machine Troubles-Traffic Suggestions and Pleasure Routes for Evening World Roaders.

By GEORGE H. ROBERTSON.



HERE have been many discus sions of late regarding the rights of pedestrians on the streets of this city. The pedestrian of course claims to have the primary right of way, regardless of conditions. He uses as an argument the rule of the sea that a salling vessel has the right of way over faster boats because of its inability to move about quickly. This, however, should have no bearing on traffic conditions in New York. In this city it is a matter of give and take and one method of travel must shape itself to hold another. I firmly believe that a Thomas married Mrs. Gould on 711, 1916, and hardly had they feel on an around-the-world process than Frank Gould marked on an around-the-world gracen than Frank Gould marked on the Frank Gould marked the feel of the feel o pedestrian should be regulated in his

Letterable Bilter:

Le it possible for a knock to develop from a weak spring or leaky valve? A knock is similar to a carbon knock. Why is not a solution of galcium chloride used as a non-freesing fluid in radiators? R. E. MORJUSON.

Which routs would be advisable to take at this time of the year in order to reach the Exposition at the Ceast in the early spring? I do not want to travel fast and want to get as much pleasure as possible out of the trip.

A. E. MORIUSON.

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If the public could be educated in this accidents would be reduced to a minimum and travelling would be better and safer for both driver and the large fortune, the vife in wealthy in her own the large fortune, the vife in wealthy in her own the large fortune, the vife in wealthy in her own the large fortune, the vife in wealthy in her own the large fortune.

There is a sign at Twenty-third Street and Fifth Avenue which requests the pedestrian to look both ways before crossing. This is a wise candidate.

Edward Kelly. a person to cross a growded thoroughfare in the middle of the block, an in-

tion and if property heeded will pro-mote aniety. More of these signs should be erected.

ANSWERS TO LETTERS.

Animate Man:

Will you kindly tell me what causes the axis of my American to twist off about three inches from the end sear the differential gear?

J. J. HOPE.

This trouble may result from hoveled to the study of these books until I receive further instruction?

HAROLD SHATON.

This treathis may result from hering the equare shaft sit the differential equare lessely. Peer meterial in the shaft will cause a break. Would a suggest that you have a chreme nickel shaft made and fitted properly.

Assumed Min.

I purchasel a new Chevoloist less than all months are. Last week I discovered the cylinder head cracked through the water jacket. After writing the manufacturere they advised me to purchase a new one. My garage man advises me to have the old one braned. Your advise will be appreciated.

The proper way to oversome your difficulty would be to buy a new sylinder head. Braning is precision and is seasely excessful; but where the same and the adoption to this type of car. The spare parts are on the market which are adaptable to this type of car. The spare parts are on the market which are adaptable to this type of car. The spare parts are only the broken or oracled part with a new few seases. However, it may pay to have it breaked.

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in radiators? R. E. MORRISON.

A weak valve spring will be the cause of a tap which might resemble a carbon kneek. A leaky valve should not cause this trauble. Would advise you to take out the entire valve tapped accembly and lock ever the roller pin.

Se. A heavier valve spring will eliminate some of the noise and step the leaking of the valve to a certain extent. A calcium chloride solution is a good non-freezing solution, but is harmful to the rubber water cannoction.

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of them publish books on this outjest. Any lamp repairing concern
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Thirty-ninth Street, this city, tammetic Education of a two-passenger model 1911 Hupmobile be bought from the factory? If so at what price? What horse-power are they? What would be the average cost of running 500 miles—that is, for tires, gaseline, oil and repairs? Would it he advisable to buy a chambe of that model to fix it up like a racer?

J. JOHNSON.

J would advise you to get in bush with the secret Hupmobile agent and so ever this entire matter with him. He will be in a position to give all the ceets and information regarding running expense.

What is the best route to follow from New York to Pittelurgh, the distance and hest ctop-over places?

MRR. W. P. ROTTHROCK.

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# Federation of Women's Clubs Aid Penny Lunch Fund Plans



CHILDREN PURCHASING THEIR PENNY LUNCHES IN SCHOOL

MARION LOVELLE

Members to Help Dispose of 20,000 Matinee Tickets. Special Gift of Strand Theatre-What Evening World Has Accomplished.

By Sophie Irene Loeb. This is the last morning benefit

Fund at the Strand, but the manage ment of that popular theatre has do-nated 20,000 additional matinee ticketa, good for any performance (ex-cepting Saturdays, Sundays and holi days) until March 1.

These are special tickets. Anyone wishing to help give a share toward making it pessible for every child in the public schools to secure one whelegome meal daily, and at the same time enjoy the matiness, may obtain these tickete at any of the World offloor and other places to be an-nounced later. Applications for

Mise Florence Quernecy, President of the Federation of Wom-on's Clube, and a member of the Co-operation Committee, urges the various clubs to lend their aid in the disposal of these tick-ots so that schools may be equippod as speedily as possible, and all necessitous children be pro-

The morning performances at the Strand have proved a great delight to the several thousands of children who have attended, and Managing Mark Strand Theatre Company, have been cordially commended for be splendid way in which they have come forward in behalf of the chil-dren. Raiph Brigham, who presided at the big pipe organ, also came in for his share of praise for his playing of popular airs for children. CONCERT COMPANY MAKES FINE

IMPRESSION. The Ernest Gamble Concert Party. who made New Year's morning a memorable one at the Strand, carried off the honors of the week's performance by their artistic and de-lightfully chosen programme. Each

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Ernest Gamble, baseo, gave the Bandolero" in his usual style, and though it has been sung in New York many times, it was generally conceded that he gave the best interpretation of the outlaw's song. Miss Verna Leone Page, in her vie

itn numbers, was a delight to the eye and a joy to hear. Petite and graceful, with an appeal distinctly her own, her art compelled the audience's admiration from the moment she began playing. It is notable that one so slight can bring so much out of the difficult Thomas-Sarasate's "Romanos and Gavotte" from "Mignon," which was her first number. Her masterful howing would have done credit to some of the famous masculine violin-

some of the famous masculine violinists on the concert stage to-day.

Her very simple and happy stage presence has also been a strong element that has made her the great favorite wherever she has appeared. Miss Aline Kuhn, planist, who was also the accompanist, proved her merit and value to the company.

This morning one of the features of the programme was the boy violinist, Manuel Goldberg. He is a local product, coming from Brooklyn, and is a pupil of Musin. He is halled as a coming genius, and his work of this s orning evidenced a foundation already laid in the direction of a brilliant future. He played the very difficult composition, "Souvenir de Massers" her Massers with Moscow," by Mosskowski. He was ably and artistically accompanied by Sigmund M. Bassell. RESULTS OF EVENING WORLD'S

When school resumes next Mon-day, in the seventeen schools that already have the lunch service in-stalled hundreds of necessitous chil-dren who do not nave the pennies to purchase the lunch, after investiga-tion, will be provided through The Evening World's fund with the same through the Teachers' Relief Commit-tee, of which Miss Grace Strachan, District Superintendent, is Chairman Also, the five additional schools for which money was provided to install

Also, the five additional schools for which money was provided to install lunch service will be put in operation as speedily as possible. Edward Brown, Executive Secretary of the New York School Lunch Committee, writes the following letter to The Evening World:

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### 'Parsifal' Leads In Three Operas For New Year

By Sylvester Rawling. HREE operas at the Metropol

tan Opera House, and never music world. There was Moussorgsky's fascinating "Boris Gudunoff" for Thursday night, finely sung and acted by Didur, Margarete Ober, Paul Althouse and the familiar cast under the direction of Mr. Toscanini. Then last night came "Manon Lescaut," with Caruso and Lucresia Bori in the leading parts, and with Amato as the rascal brother of the fair, frail and fascinating beroine of the Abbe Prevost's story, as Puccini has conceived and portrayed her, Mr. Polacco con-ducting admirably. Between the two, at the New Year's matines, was pre-sented Wagner's "Consecrational Fes-tival Play," the devotional "Parsifal,"



## This Man

hasn't heard the news yet. But he's pricking up his ears, as all wise men do. at the suggestion that the John Wanamaker men's Store has some news for him.

# Watch

his expression Monday evening when the news will begin develop.

in a performance of more than ordinary impressiveness. Thanks to Clarence Whitehill's moving impersonation of Amfortas, and to Johannes Sembach's finely conceived and sung Parsifal, and to Margarete Matsonauer's wonderful Kundry—an obsessing creature in the second act, as she should be—it will linger long in memeory. Besides there was Mr. Herts's splendid conducting, which the audience recognized with applause at every opportunity, and new groupings and acting in Kilingsor's flower garden and that same Klingsor as effective as ever in the person of Otto Gorits.

The Music League of America is to present that sterling young New York planist, David Sapiratein, at Aeolian Hall in six consecutive recitals in a week, beginning on Monday evening, Jan. 18.

Mrs. Brambali's next Tuesday salon at Sherry's will enlist the services of Margaret Keyes, May Scheider, Paul Althouse and Frederic Fradkin.

The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will play in Carnegie Hall on Monday afternoon at a benefit performance given by the Edward MacDowell Memorial Association for Peterborough Colony, Peterborough, N. H., where the composer founded a retreat for artists. Olga Bamaroff, the planist, will play Beethoven's fifth concerto.

The American Scandinavian Sc clety amounces its second concert in Carnegie Hall for Jan. 10. Julia Claussen and M. Per Bioern will be

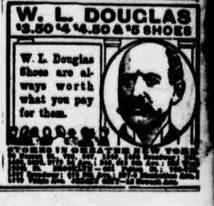
Marcella Sembrich, who was re-

contly elected President of the Asican Polish Relief Fund, will give song recital on the afternoon of 12 in Carnegie Hall, the proceed which will be given to the fund.

A free organ recital will be given in the Old First Presbyterian Church on Monday evening by Mary Adelaids Liscum, organist and director of the Pourth Presbyterian Church.

On Tuesday at noon, the Christ-mas cantata, "The Message of the Star," will be sung at St. Paul's Chapel, with R. Huntington Wood-man, the composer, at the organ. The choir and string quartette will be as-sisted by Laura Combs, soprano; William Wheeler, tenor, and Frank Croxton, baritone.

The third of the "Moments Musi-cales Avec Danses Modernes et Clas-siques" will be given under the pat-ronage of leading Metropolitan opera artists at the Waldorf-Astoria next



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